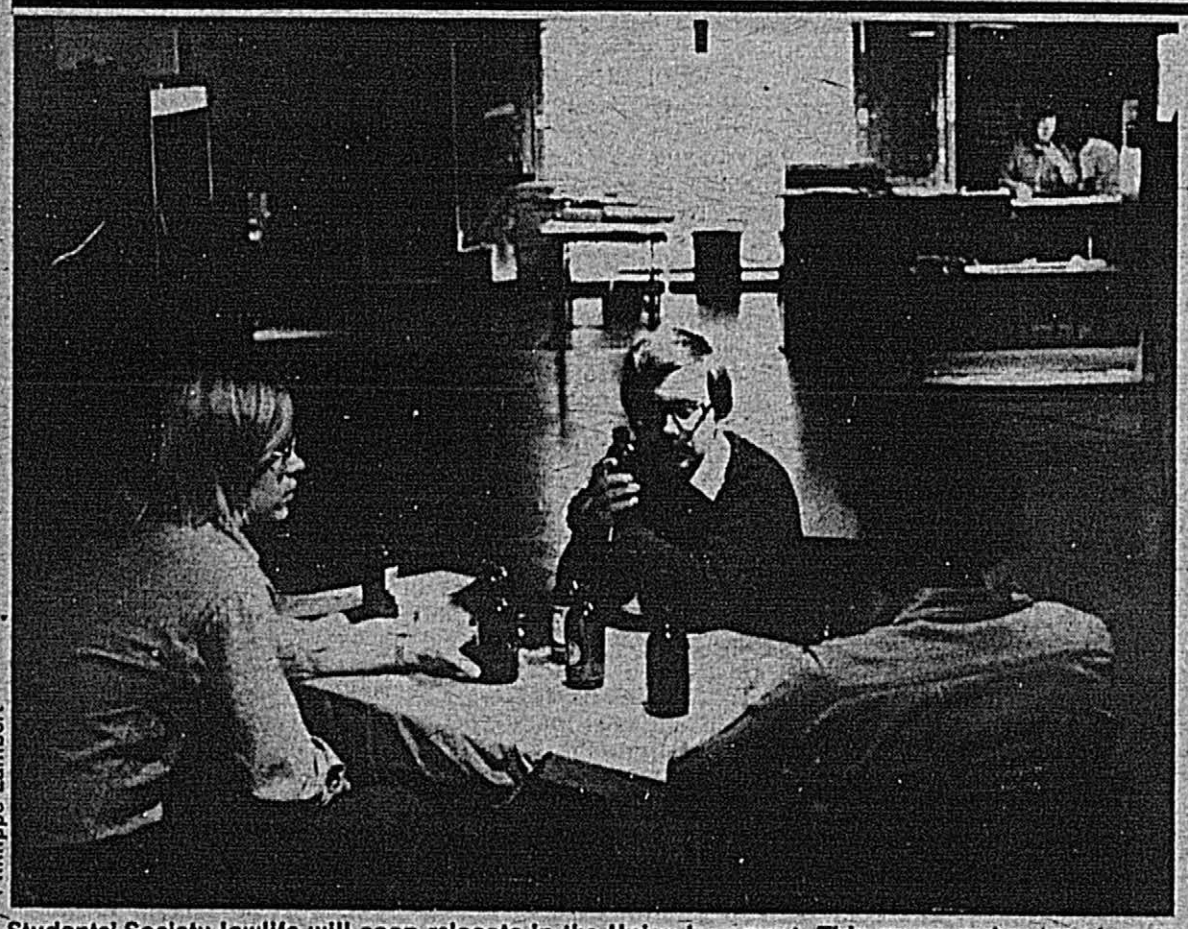
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Phillippe Lambert

Students' Society lowlife will soon relocate in the Union basement. This moneymaker promises to bring in $30,000 a year. Each one of these people must spend $10,000 to break even.

Albins' resignation questioned

The **Women's Collective Press** has learned that David Albins' resignation yesterday from his position as Union Building Manager is due primarily to the incompetence of the Student Council Executive. Albins had been working for eight months without a written contract, and was recognized as the best manager the Union has had in recent years. Albins has expressed how much he enjoyed his job and his regret at its termination.

Since the present Council Executive came into office, they had attempted to alter considerably the duties and responsibilities of the building manager, as outlined by Internal vice-president Robert Amato in yesterday's **Daily**. These alterations are essentially a usurpation by the Executive of Albins' duties.

Albins was hired by last year's Executive on the basis of his 18 years experience, in addition to a B.A. in Business Administration. The results of the assumption of his duties by the relatively inexperienced Executive have been unclear policy, mismanagement, and costly maintenance of the Union building.

Albins found it increasingly difficult to perform his job. His experience and judgement were not respected, his decisions were often reversed, and he was kept uninformed of matters that would normally fall under his jurisdiction.

Decisions that Albins made regarding allocations of rooms and parking lot spaces were frequently overturned by members of the Student Council Executive without his knowledge. Different members of the Executive often gave Albins conflicting directions and reports of their policies.

Regarding maintenance, Albins gathered estimates for various repair jobs needed in the Union Building. In several cases this saved the Students' Society a considerable amount of money. In one case, the Executive bypassed an estimate solicited by Albins, and hired a more expensive contractor,

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Office employees petition for wage parity

by Michael Lewis

Office employees at McGill, demanding wage parity with colleagues at other Quebec universities and payment of salary increases, are circulating a petition throughout campus.

Although the Administration claims to have maintained wage parity, a spokesperson for the secretaries pointed to statistics which show otherwise. She said that not only have the office employees not received their basic salary increases for 1975-76, they have not received salary increase for the past three years, although the cost of living has been increasing steadily.

According to the **Administration News Bulletin** the university has been paying "cost-of-living adjustments and basic salary increases". "Basic salary increases", the spokesperson said, implies that they are over and above those required to meet the rise in the cost of living. In 1971, the cost of living rose 4.5 per cent, and the university paid this increase in two portions. These were a 1.7 percent cost of living increase, and a 2.8 percent basic salary increase. This practice has continued for the past three years.

In comparison to the current clerical salary scales of Quebec universities, McGill office employees receive approximately $350 less per year than their counterparts. The representative also said that the total salary difference between those employees receiving cost of living increases and those who don't over the three-year period 1972-75 is approximately $1,200.

The spokesperson said that according to the university's statistics, clerical workers have received a 27.2 percent salary increase over the past three years. While new wage and salary settlements at other universities have been running for the past several quarters at approximately 18 percent per year, they have received less than 10 percent per year on the average.

The administration, too, has admitted that there is a wage disparity between McGill office employees, and those of other Quebec universities. In a recent interview appearing in the McGill Reporter (2/9/75) the administration was quoted as saying, "...in some (non-academic) categories we've been a bit below other universities."

"At one time it was acknowledged that McGill paid lower salaries, for secretaries and clerical workers, for example than a corresponding company downtown...It's still true to some extent."

The McGill office employees demand wage parity with other

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CRITICAL COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

Council will meet at 7:30 pm. in Union 327 to discuss the current financial crisis. All students are urged to attend.

ARTS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

Course change from September 29 to October 3. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Ofice, Dawson Hall.

Radio McGill bids for life

McGill students may once again be making their own music, according to members of the Committee for Radio McGill. Committee members have been meeting continually since the current term began. Details of how the new Radio shall operate will be presented to Students' Council tonight.

Committee Chairman Benjie Steinfeld feels "our group has investigated every aspect of the new Radio McGill." The 30-page proposal will involve details describing every facet of the radio station. One of the highlights, according to Steinfeld is the improved security system. "We've come up with a number of new ideas that will curtail problems of the past."

Several members of the Committee have been consulting with persons in the professional radio community, two of whom learned their basic radio skills at the old station. In fact some of those spoken to have offered their services as consultants, giving students the benefits of their experience.

CFCF chief engineer Mike Mathieu visited the equipment in storage yesterday with both the Committee and Internal vice-president Robert Amato. Mathieu and current radio engineer David Kashtan feel a totally new setup can be had for much less than previously thought. Simplicity is to be the emphasis of the new facilities.

Steinfeld says the new programming concept is to be a much more consistent sound than in the past. "We need student support so as to get back into operation as soon as possible. After all, McGill is the only major university not to have a college radio station." Most opinions expressed on campus indicate the council decision to close the station was rash. Said one student on the Committee "Let's hope the commitment to re-open radio hasn't gotten lost in the shuffle of actionploys".



Cary didn't get his grant, so he won't bother with the Council meeting tonight. Rather, he'll show up with Alfred Hitchcock in Leacock 132 at 7 pm.

today

McGill Film Society:
Presents the Social Comedy Festival this week. "His Girl Friday" at 7:00 pm and "A Nous La Liberte" at 9:30 pm. Both in L132. Admission $0.50.

Debating Union:
Introductory presentation on public speaking. Practice. 7:30 pm, Union B42.

McGill Christian Fellowship:
First in our series of weekly Bible studies begins at 1 pm in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. Join us for the first of four studies on II Timothy.

SKI TEAM:
If your an experienced skier, we want you at the Currie Gym Lounge at 5:15. Come and meet friendly, crazy people who love to ski, like you. If you can't make it, phone Brian at 845-4357.

McGill Redman Varsity Basketball:
Tryouts for all interested persons for the 1975-76 version of the Redman cagers. Currie Gym, courts 1 and 2 at 5 pm. Come ready to play ball. For further info please contact Coach Staples in the Intramural office.

Italian Students' Society;
Important general meeting to which all new members are cordially invited. Wednesday, October 1st, 1975, 5 pm, Union 372.

McGill Armenian Club:
First general meeting at 5 pm in the Union 307. All new members are cordially invited. For info, call Ara at 273-6713.

Chess Club:
There will be a meeting for new and old members in the Union Ballroom at 4 pm. Plans will be discussed for both inter-university competition and general club activities. If unable to be present, telephone Ron at 488-6634.

McGill Christian Fellowship:
Don't cram during the exam period...start praying now! Every weekday from 8:30 to 8:55 am in the Union 307.

what's what

THE COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
"The current round of peace negotiations: who's got what and why?", with Dr. Meron Medzini, dept. of International Relations and Communications at Hebrew University. Thursday, Oct. 2 at 12 noon at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Info. 845-9171.

McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION
General meeting to be held, Monday, Oct.6 in Union 327 at 5:30 pm. Everyone is cordially welcomed. For info, call 392-4705.

MSSA
There will be a table tennis tournament this Saturday, Oct.4 at the Currie Gym, at 9am. Prizes for the winners. All welcome. For info, call 849-0855.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
Volunteers needed. All interested people please leave your name, telephone number, and faculty in the Red Cross registration book at the Students' Society office in the Union.

SCIENCE PROGRESSISTE/ SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE
First meeting of this school year to plan future activities. All science workers, teachers, students and just-plain-interested people are welcome, Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7 pm Union 307.

THE BIOLOGY ASSEMBLY
There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 2 at 4 pm to select 10 undergraduates to represent Biology in Room N 2/8, Stewart Biology Building, For info, phone 392-5765.

WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE PRESS
Women interested in joining or helping the Women's Collective Press, come to the meeting in Union 467, Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION
We are offering a free car mechanics course as soon as we find a teacher, so if you are experienced and need some extra money please contact us in Union 457-8 or call 392-8920 or Susan at 849-0744.
We would also like to know who would be interested in cabinetry-furniture making courses. Please contact us at the same numbers as above.

McGILL FOR FARM WORKERS
Organizational meeting Thur. Oct. 2 at 4 pm for those interested in supporting the United Farm Worker's boycott of U.S. grapes and lettuce in Union 327. For info, call Patrick Falvey, 844-0893.

BUDGET REQUESTS
All organizations seeking funding from the ASUS must submit **typed**, itemized budgets for '75-'76 to the ASUS mailbox in the Union by Friday, Oct.10. No budget will be considered unless it is accompanied by a cop of the organization's constitution. For info, call Treasurer Jerry Robin at 285-9073, rm 222.

ASUS FREE PRESS
Editor Needed. Individuals or groups interested, apply in writing by this Friday, Oct.3 to the ASUS mailbox in the Union. Include goals and a proposed format for the paper. Questions? Call Jerry Robin at 285-9073, rm 222.

PLAYERS' CLUB WORKSHOPS
Players' Club is sponsoring a series of workshops to begin Friday, Oct. 3 at 7 pm with a lighting workshop, continuing Saturday, Oct. 4 with two practical workshops, one in the morning, one in the afternoon—choose one. Sign up by Friday at Players'. For info call Players.

GAY McGILL SOCIAL EVENING
Saturday evening, Oct.4, at 9 pm, 3642 Ste. Famille, Apt. 4. Bring your own refreshments.

CURLING CLUB
Curlers of he world unite! Sign up in room G-7 of the Currie Gym, before Oct.2. Late joiners will be sorry because there is only room for 48 members this year. Only club members may participate in the QUAA, OWIAA, or any intercollegiate meets. For info, call Mike 739-3729 or Richard 672-7092 evenings.

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The end of Society as we know it

by julian sher

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Council fires Daily editor

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Next year is "Yearwood's Year"

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Students' Society near bankruptcy?

by Stuart Gibson

Warnings of impending financial disaster in the McGill Students' Society highlighted Council's first meeting of the



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In other business, Council passed Freshman Reception

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Andrew Yearwood

Objective: To restore life and unity within the Student body.
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Improvements of Students' Union
A. Renovate washrooms in Union
B. Student Party Room with bar facilities and Sound System
C. T.V. Lounge and games room
D. Students will be allocated Club space according to the size of the clubs. Something that has been neglected in the past.
E. Good food in a relaxing quiet setting with wine.

Book Store
A. Price surveillance of the Book Store by a student committee.
B. An investigation and re-organization of the policies of the Book Store.
Day Care Centre
An inexpensive Day Care Centre for those student-parents in need.



Robert Amato

Food:
Set up a non-profit student-run organization to operate cafeterias and vending machines so as to reduce prices and improve the quality.

Books:
Establish a non-profit student-run bookstore in the Union Centre to sell used books, textbooks, and books of interest to students and normally not available in book-stores.
Union Centre:
Improve maintenance and rebuild washrooms. Re-instate the T.V. lounge and provide a games room (e.g. pool tables). Provide more office facilities for clubs and societies.
Pub:
Establish a student committee to insure that the prices of beer and food are the lowest possible and guarantee the quality of materials handled.



Ho Chi Minh

In the patriotic struggle against U.S. aggression, we shall have indeed to undergo more difficulties and sacrifices but we are sure to win total victory. This is an absolute certainty.



Kyriakos Matziorinis

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Loans: Negotiate for increased financial assistance for students from the Loan & Bursaries Department and from the Student Aid Service.
Daily: Work on ways to improve editorial content and expand student affairs coverage.
Women: Establish a women's Studies programme at McGill.
Courses: Persuade Departments to give credits to summer courses taken at other universities and to summer-work related courses.

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Comment

Fee hikes and smelly fish

The emergency meeting of Students' Council last Saturday helped clarify the financial position of the Students' Society as well as the Executive's position in the S.S. Both positions are shaky, but while the Society has a reserve fund of several thousand dollars to fall back on, it has squandered its reserve executive potential over the years. The most recent waste of administrative talent was exhibited in the Executive's treatment of David Albins, who just resigned as Building Manager.

Last week Science Rep Philip Inhaber passionately slammed a red herring on the Council table. Council members just as passionately stood on their chairs, lifted their skirts, and hopped up and down. The red herring was the Bankroll, according to Phil, which showed the Society to be short over $100,000 in funds to meet the budgets submitted by the clubs. Caught up as they were in the Passion, the Action execs neglected to point something out to Council, namely, that Inhaber's figures were completely wrong.

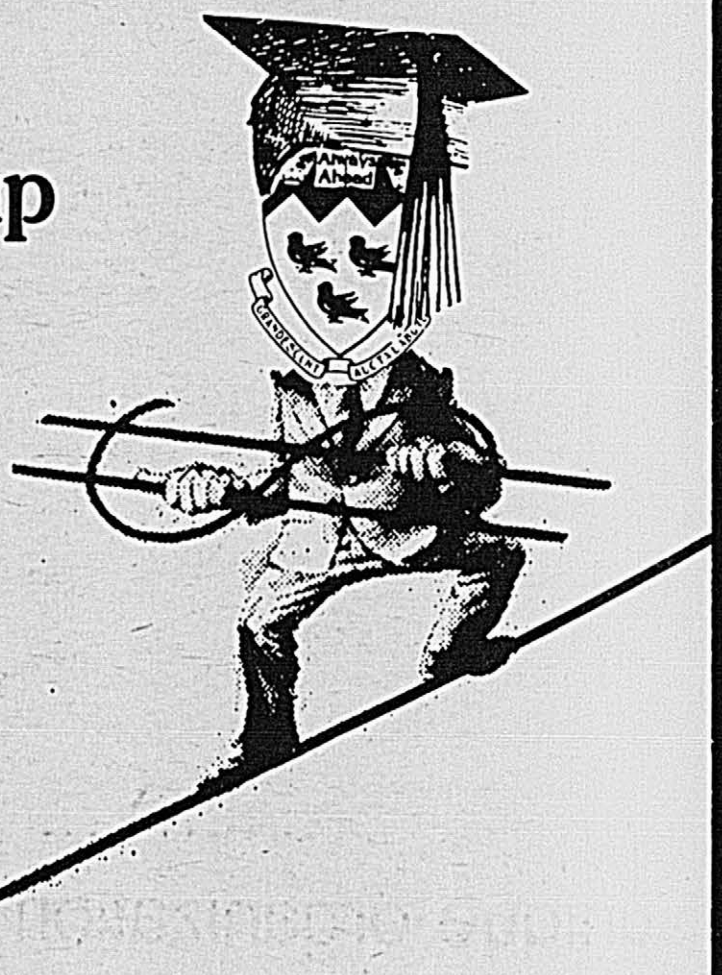
Instead, President Yearwood, who as a chairman is almost as orderly as Harpo Marx, let the discussion continue on Inhaber's premises. The truth, when it was made known on Saturday, was almost rosy by comparison. A dip into the reserve fund of $40,000 (the fund itself is $174,000) will finance clubs and societies for the year. Did they just goof, or what?

Taken together with all the other complaints, the latest being that they hounded Mr. Albins from the Union, the Executive is doing a gruesome job. In the old days there were four full-time paid administrators in the Union. As of Albins' resignation there is one, the comptroller, Tom Cross.

Enormous power, the power to make enormous expenditures, is concentrated in three students who

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Summing up the Society



This year's executive is faced with a problem not uncommon to anyone. They simply want to spend more than they have.

Revenues of the Society come almost entirely from the money each student pays as a portion of tuition fees (approximately $24 for most students). This year the amount comes to approsimately $315,000. Interest on the reserve fund of approximately $175,000 will provide an additional income of about $12,000, giving the Society a total of $327,000 to spend.

Projected expenditures for this year include $173,000 for the maintenance of the University Centre and $101,000 to run the administrative bureaucracy. There is also $1,500 for "other" expenditures. This leaves $51,500 for clubs and activities to spend. Last year, nearly $80,000 was spent by clubs and activities. Although almost no projected figure has been made available, a fairly accurate guess would be about $85,000.

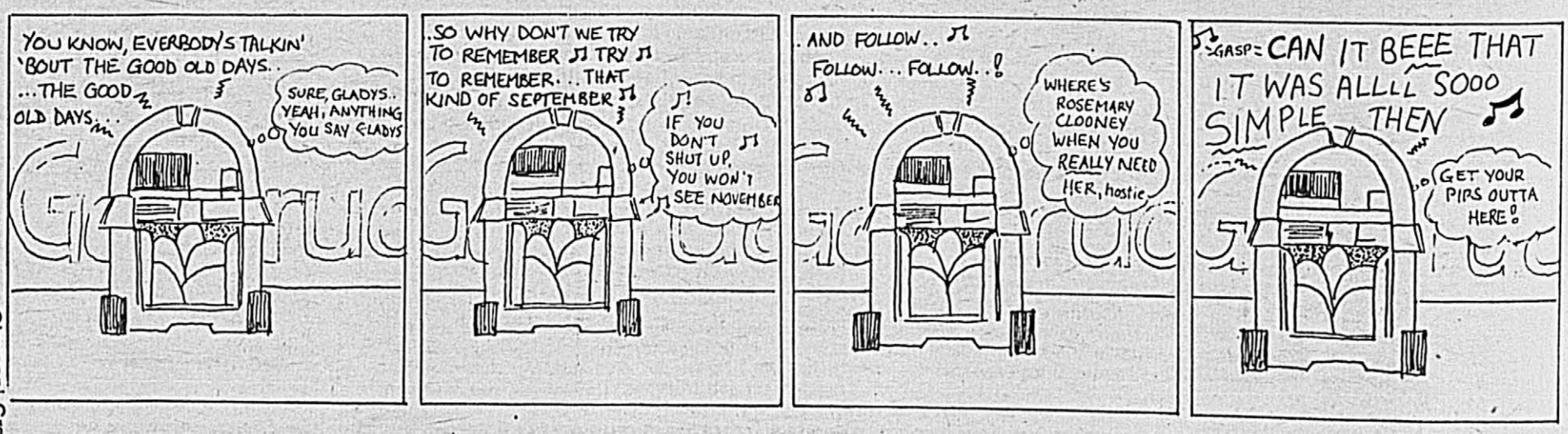
This, in short, means that if the clubs and activities are to exist as they did last year, $35,000-40,000 will have to be withdrawn from the reserve fund.

It does not take a financial wizard to realise that unless something is done in a few years, the reserve fund will dwindle down to nothing, and when it goes, so does the Students' Society. In other words, unless revenue is increased, the death of the Students' Society seems close at hand. What is really needed is some long range planning. There are several options open to the Society, the major one being an increase in Students' Society fees. While inflation has drastically cut the spending power of the dollar, fees have remined the same for 10 years. A fee increase, only possible through a referendum, is definitely needed.

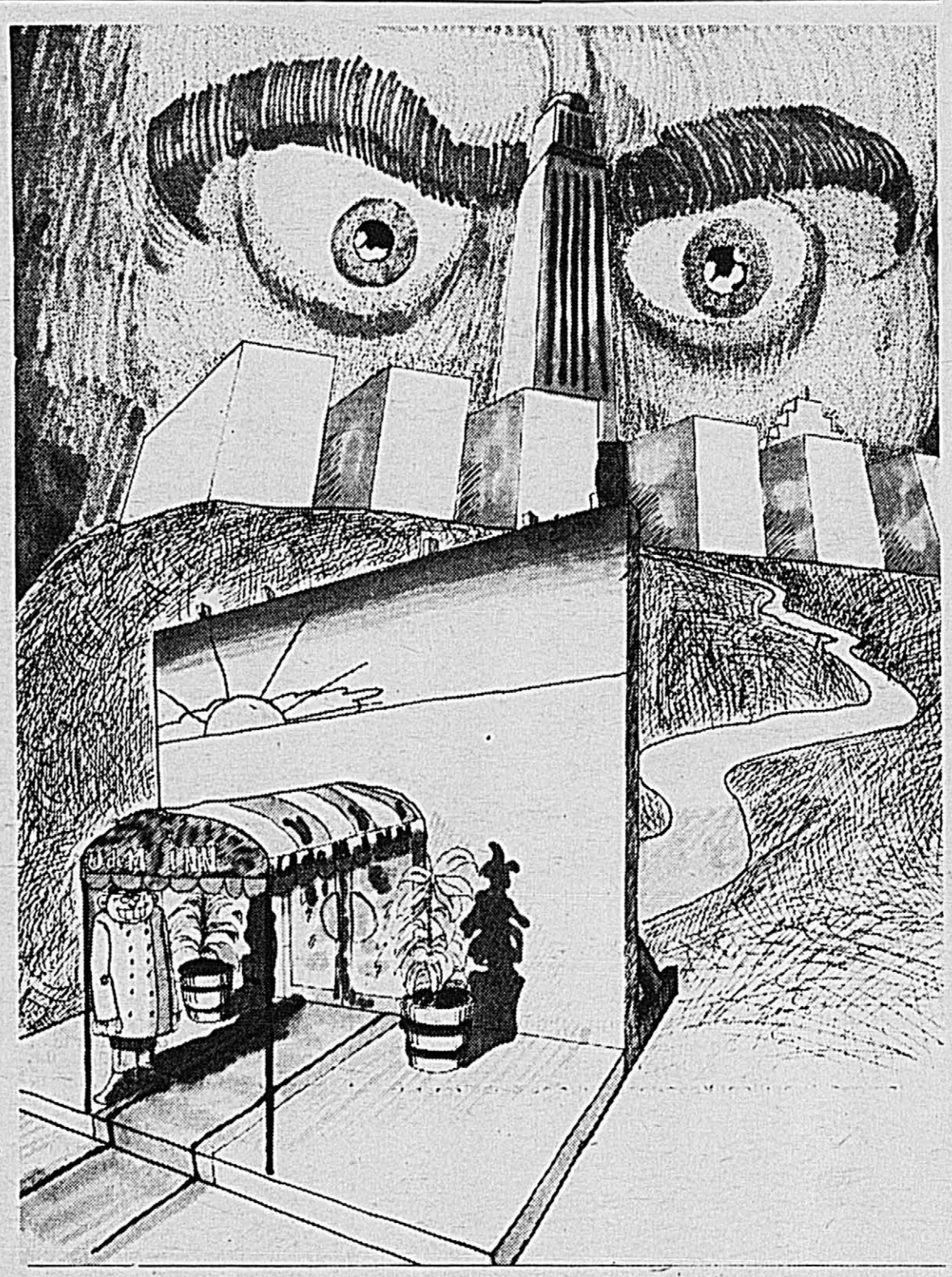
If the new pub is ever built, it is supposed to pull in $30,000 yearly. Once the loan for the Administration is paid off (in five years), the Society will have this extra revenue to fatten their coffers.

Another proposal, to make each member of a club pay member fees, is just a pretty fucking ridiculous idea.

hits and guts



Giovanni Gray



U de M students meet finance crunch with unique organization

by Charlie Clark

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The crucial change in the purpose of the student organization is in the stated goal of the Services Campus, "to serve students and provide the University's employees with the best working conditions possible."

This, of course, required total independence from the U. de M. administration, an entity which, according to a spokesman for Services Campus, "traditionally made every decision without consulting students, campus employees or even professors."

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The result: a student-worker, collectively-managed corporation which, through profits made from providing the campus with its essential services, distributes funds to campus and community organizations that meet its criteria of "progressive."

Members of Services Campus are chosen by the following procedure. All students, and employees at the U. de M. are invited to attend a general assembly held every year in October. With a student body of over 22,000, the turnout ranges anywhere from 200 to 500—the campus's few "truly concerned citizens."

The assembly elects an administrative council of forty-two members. A proportional number of these must represent the employees who affiliate with the Quebec Federation of Labour and the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Once the council is established, it chooses five executives and proceeds with the management of the services, and the feeding of funds to its various organizations.

The five member executive each receive $20 a week except for the one full-timer, who receives $140. The members of the administrative assembly receive $5 for each meeting they attend which usually means once a month. The cafe and discotheque are housed off campus and rented from a private firm while the administration provides office space in the social sciences building.

"It is the entire council which decides the budget priorities" explained a member of the executive. "We make no distinctions between Trotskyites or Maoists but try and help all groups who are using the money for something concrete. A group can use money for a demonstration but not just to pay its members or simply have parties," he added.

And it actually happens. The groups that received funds this year included the campus newspaper (Volume 58), the documentation centre, the photocopy centre and the student bulletin, as well as such groups as the Comite de Soutien aux Luttes Ouvrieres (Workers Support Committee), the Comite de Solidarite Quebec-Chili, l'Association Quebec-Palestine, La Taupe Rouge, the Mouvement Democratique Portugais, the Clinique St. Jacques and the Mouvement pour la Defense des Prisonniers Politiques.

With such an enormous student body, one might ask whether there is any opposition to such an unconventional, highly politicized set-up.

"Oh, there is opposition on campus," explained the executive. "But a lot of it is due to the current trend of student apathy and none of it is organized. The reactionary students are certainly not organized. There are plenty of conflicts at our meetings and general assemblies but it is all within the basic framework of the Services Campus." Relations with the administration are tense on occasion but as a rule are quite distant.

One opposing group that has gotten organized is the Front Commun des Associations de U. de M. which hopes to unite all campus groups in "a more general students' organization."

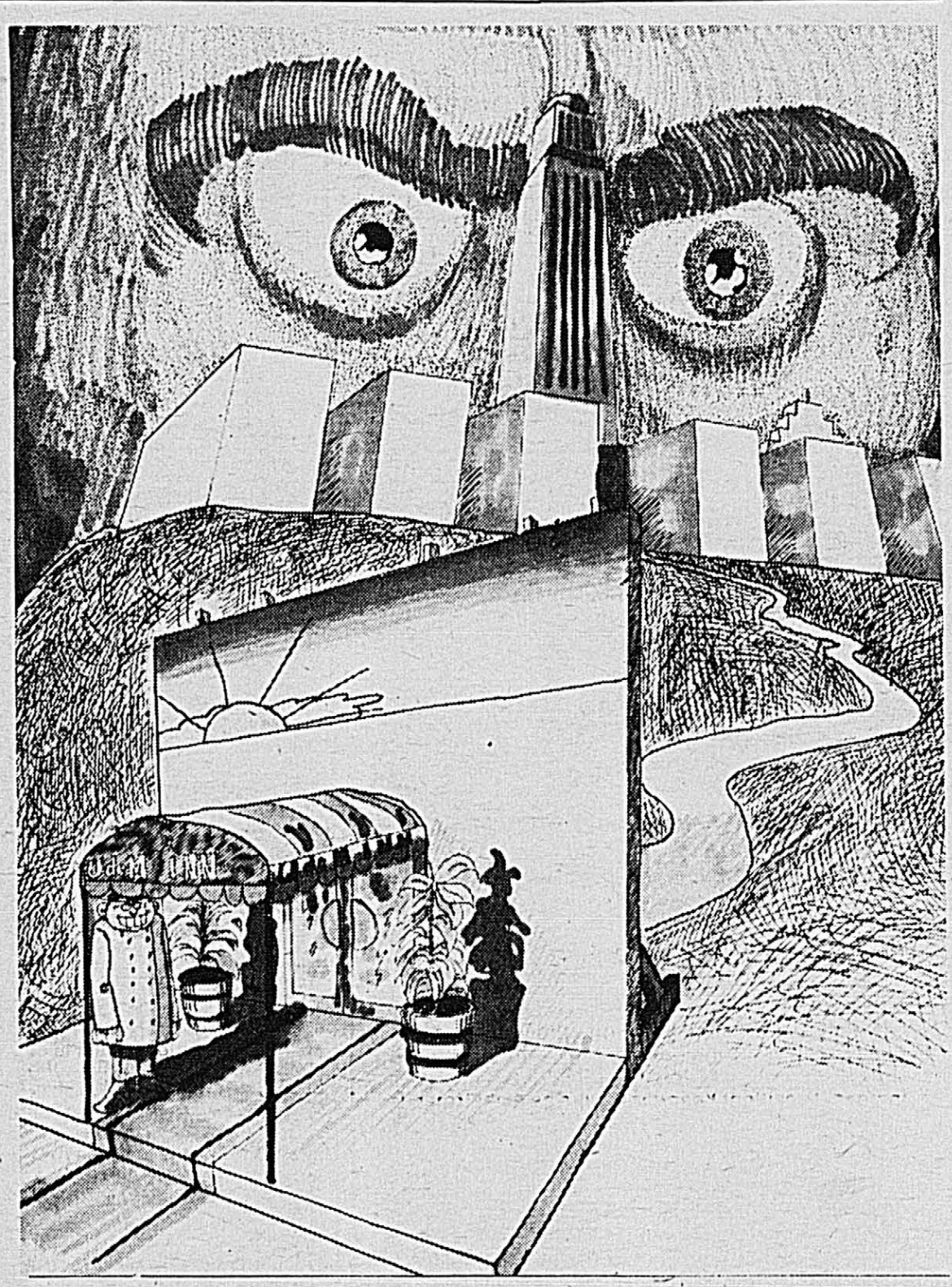
"The Services Campus does not concern itself with the development of students" explained member Michel Boutin. "They follow the line of the Comite de Solidarite aux Luttes Ouvrieres and most students can't relate to the orientation of the weekly paper Volume 58." The Front Commun recently launched an alternative newspaper which follows the same political line as the newly founded Association National des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ).

The problem of apathy is also apparent to two of the employees of the Services Campus, one an administrator and the other a building superintendent. "Hell, 200 students out of 22,000 is not very much" they chuckled. And most students couldn't care less about the politics of the Volume 58, they flip through it in just a few seconds."

This administrator also keeps up with what goes on at McGill's Students' Society. "All last year I read in the Daily that the Students' Society is in trouble and they even can't get a quorum to begin solving the problem. And McGill's the rich man's school where usually the uncle of some Students' Society president bails them out."

And of course, as might be expected, the U. de M. Services Campus is in financial trouble. After grossing one million dollars in vending machine sales, $148,000 from the cafe, and $478,000 profit from the student store this year, handouts to political groups left the Services Campus about $22,000 in the red.

"But $22,000 is not much when you look at the millions of dollars we handle," cautioned the executive. "Still, we will probably lose money again next year, in which case, measures will have to be taken. It is then that the real contradictions will become apparent."



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And it actually happens. The groups that received funds this year included the campus newspaper (Volume 58), the documentation centre, the photocopy centre and the student bulletin, as well as such groups as the Comite de Soutien aux Luttes Ouvrieres (Workers Support Committee), the Comite de Solidarite Quebec-Chili, l'Association Quebec-Palestine, La Taupe Rouge, the Mouvement Democratique Portugais, the Clinique St. Jacques and the Mouvement pour la Defense des Prisonniers Politiques.

With such an enormous student body, one might ask whether there is any opposition to such an unconventional, highly politicized set-up.

"Oh, there is opposition on campus," explained the executive. "But a lot of it is due to the current trend of student apathy and none of it is organized. The reactionary students are certainly not organized. There are plenty of conflicts at our meetings and general assemblies but it is all within the basic framework of the Services Campus." Relations with the administration are tense on occasion but as a rule are quite distant.

One opposing group that has gotten organized is the Front Commun des Associations de U. de M. which hopes to unite all campus groups in "a more general students' organization."

"The Services Campus does not concern itself with the development of students" explained member Michel Boutin. "They follow the line of the Comite de Solidarite aux Luttes Ouvrieres and most students can't relate to the orientation of the weekly paper Volume 58." The Front Commun recently launched an alternative newspaper which follows the same political line as the newly founded Association National des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ).

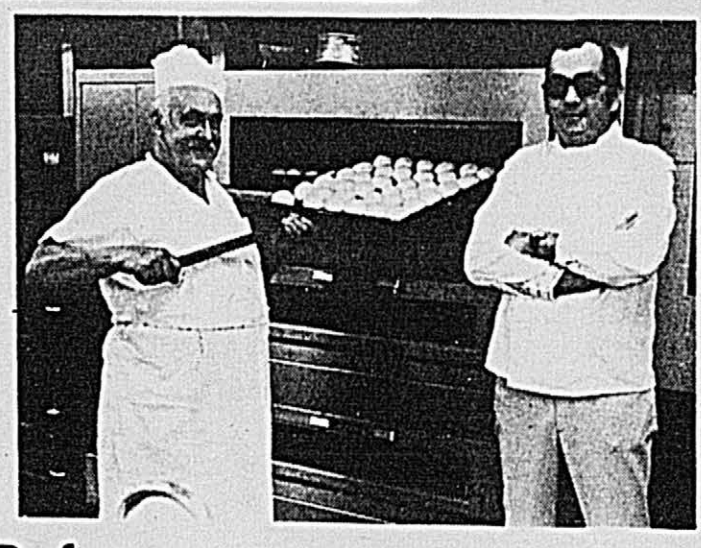
The problem of apathy is also apparent to two of the employees of the Services Campus, one an administrator and the other a building superintendent. "Hell, 200 students out of 22,000 is not very much" they chuckled. And most students couldn't care less about the politics of the Volume 58, they flip through it in just a few seconds."

This administrator also keeps up with what goes on at McGill's Students' Society. "All last year I read in the Daily that the Students' Society is in trouble and they even can't get a quorum to begin solving the problem. And McGill's the rich man's school where usually the uncle of some Students' Society president bails them out."

And of course, as might be expected, the U. de M. Services Campus is in financial trouble. After grossing one million dollars in vending machine sales, $148,000 from the cafe, and $478,000 profit from the student store this year, handouts to political groups left the Services Campus about $22,000 in the red.

"But $22,000 is not much when you look at the millions of dollars we handle," cautioned the executive. "Still, we will probably lose money again next year, in which case, measures will have to be taken. It is then that the real contradictions will become apparent."

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Basketball tryouts begin today

Tryouts for the McGill Redmen basketball team are being held today and tomorrow at five o'clock up at the Currie Gym. Rumour has it that controversial star Bill Walton is jumping the Portland franchise and showing up for the McGill tryout camp. It is unlikely that he'll make the starting lineup though, but a player of his ability would be handy on the bench in case of injuries. Remember folks, you read it here first.

Intramural Scoreboard

TOUCHFOOTBALL
Yesterday

Flying Flagellens 6 S. Spots 6
Deviants 12 Division Champs 6
Blood Drive 6 Grassburners 8
Alesmen 28 K. Kids 0

Today

Science X vs Gig G's, 1 pm Mol

TOUCHFOOTBALL
Tomorrow

MBA I vs Mets, 1 pm FF
Blood Drive vs Alesmen, 5:10 FF
MBA II vs Talbotians, 5:10 LC

SOCCER
Yesterday

Trojans 3 Little Rascals 1
Strays 1 The Mob 0
Flying Circus United 4 Dent 0
Mets 4 Med I 1

SOCCER
Today

Rat Patrol vs Riff Raff, 5 pm
Victors vs Pickups, 6 pm
Sigma Chi vs MCSS, 7 pm
Tzitzikia vs Poly Con, 8 pm

Comment...

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will leave their posts in July. These students, along with their friends, are making decisions on their own. Council was asked to rubber-stamp no less than four **faits accomplits** at last week's meeting.

Students will now be asked to support a fee hike. The Society needs the fee hike. It will go under without a fee hike. But what is the point in supporting a Society if we have no say in its administration?

Three points are clear: 1) the present executive must answer the complaints against them which will be brought up at tonight's meeting; 2) a full investigation into the operations of the Students' Society office must take place; 3) an alternative to the present structure should be arrived at.

As to point three the most common suggestion is to replace Council with a committee made up of the heads of the undergraduate and graduate societies, eliminate the student executive and turn over the operation of the Union to professionals. My own favourite alternative, however, is to select twenty students at random to make up Students' Council. The selection process alone could generate as much revenue as the Olympic lottery.

George Kopp

Albins...

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costing students thousands of dollars more.

This is one of many examples of mismanagement which may be the crux of the so-called "financial crisis" of the Students' Society. The debate over this "crisis" which has created such an uproar in the past week rests on the assumption that the Union Building is costing the Students' Society more and more money to maintain.

At Saturday's informal Council meeting, it was estimated by External Vice-President Kyriakis Matziorinis that the Union building costs would be at least $170,000 (close to 50 percent of the budget), and that only 12 percent of Students' Society funds would be allocated to student activities and clubs, compared to 25 percent last year.

It is apparent to us that the maintenance costs of the Union building are inflated because of the mismanagement and incompetence of the Student Council Executive. The drastic cuts called for in student activities' budgets would not be necessary if David Albins were allowed to do his job.

Women's Collective Press

Employees...

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Quebec universities, as well as the payment of back salaries representing their real salary increase over the past three years.

The representative of the office employees concluded: "In the face of these attacks on our livelihood, we call upon all our fellow McGill employees to join with us and support these just demands. We strongly urge all secretaries and clerical employees to support this petition being circulated around the campus."

DAILY SPORTS

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WANTED

Volunteers wanted (male and female) concerned, dynamic individuals to advise Jewish teenage groups. For interview call 738-4753 (9 AM - 5 PM).

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The WHAT'S WHAT column in the Daily has, since the beginning of this volume, grown large and unmanageable. It has occupied lots of space and sometimes has had to be cut, causing predictable problems. The Daily has decided therefore, starting next week, to run WHAT'S WHAT only once a week, in Monday's paper. Deadline will be the preceeding Friday at 6 pm. Note that the TODAY column will continue as a daily column for that day's events.

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